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It's Ma-ie Day— Omaha's Indians Celebrated By Planting Corn, Dissension

By I. Gro...

It's time for the annual celebration, three-ring circus, yearly mass confusion and utter chaos called "Ma-ie Day."

Originally, way back when Indians were scalping settlers and the calvary came to the rescue... too late, Omaha Indians had a blast celebrating the final planting of corn. About the same time, during a community celebration, seeds of dissension were planted among the tribe.

It's a little uncertain as to what they did during their celebration, but it's thought everyone participated in a community breakfast, then honored one of their beautiful maidens as the year's princess.

As soon as the princess was named, Indians (who had been up all night decorating their travois, pottery, dogs, horses, and mules) started a long procession of dolled animals, and objects

with signs like "Indecision," "Intrigue," "Yellow Sky" and "Yellow Belly."

As the parade progressed the Omaha's started getting ram-bunctious and began acting like a bunch of wild Indians.

At the termination of the two-and-a-half-hour procession, chief's on the reservation returned to see what brave or maiden did the best job decorating their travois, potter, horse, dog, or mule.

The choice was kept a secret until late that night.

During a dance when the bleary-eyed Indians had been shot out of the saddle, the judges named the decorating contest winner.

As the winner was named his friends gathered around to sing a rousing Indian song like "What Have They Got in Omaha?"

And for the rest of the year everyone talked about the corny festivities.

Honor Award Goes to Bail

President P. Milo Bail will be presented with the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation this morning at the AFROTC President's Day Review. This is one of the top awards given to civilians, and will be presented to Dr. Bail by Major General W. K. Martin, Director of Personnel, Headquarters SAC.

The scroll reads as follows:

In appreciation to P. Milo Bail, Ph.D., LL.D., for rendering meritorious service to the United States Air Force from 1950 to 1961 as President, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Throughout this period, Doctor Bail has generously and unstintingly donated his valuable time, personal prestige, and outstanding professional knowledge to the support of Air Force education. His enthusiastic support has materially enhanced the stature of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Program at the University of Omaha. In addition, Doctor Bail's dedicated efforts assured the implementation of a special program for Operation Bootstrap students and the establishment of off-campus courses at several Air Force bases. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Doctor Bail represent a substantial contribution to the professional development of Air Force personnel and have earned for him the sincere gratitude of the United States Air Force.

The scroll is signed by Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, and by General Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff.

Other special guests at the review will include the OU Board of Regents; Colonel H. A. McDaniel, Jr., Chief of SAC's Personnel Services Division; Mr. Ben M. Zeff, Chief, Education Branch, Headquarters SAC; officials of Omaha military and veterans organizations; and Angel Honorary Colonel Joyce Stolley.

Science Grant Awarded OU

For the second consecutive year, the University of Omaha has received a National Science Foundation grant to conduct an "In-Service Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers."

The \$20,820 grant is effective this September and will run through the academic year, said Dr. Merle E. Brooks, associate professor of biology and director of the program for the University.

Four courses, modern mathematics taught by Dr. James Earl, modern physics by Professor John McMillan, modern chemistry by Dr. Donald Marquardt and modern biology by Dr. Brooks, will be offered.

The grant will sponsor 60 instructors who must be teaching at least one course in science or mathematics in grades seven through 12 in public, private or parochial schools within a 75-mile radius of Omaha. They will receive full tuition, books and mileage costs.

Interested teachers may apply to Dr. Brooks. First selections will be announced June 20.

PR Fellowship To Paul Peterson

Paul V. Peterson, head of the OU journalism department, has been awarded a fellowship by the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education.

He will spend five weeks this summer in the public relations department of the American Medical Association in Chicago, Ill., as well as travelling to other AMA installations across the country.

Purpose of the fellowship, according to the foundation, is to "provide for the continuing development and refinement of educational standards and a closer liaison between the educators and practicing public relations personnel."

Individual Action Stressed in Essay

"I tried to emphasize in my essay the importance of individual action in dealing with prejudice," said John Vogt, winner of the Phillip Sher Essay Contest.

Topic for the competition was, "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." According to Vogt, there is "more talk than action" in today's broad education and legislative programs.

An English Major and a senior, Vogt entered the contest against 12 competitors. His prize was \$250.



Vogt... Winner

Princess Hopefuls...



Ma-ie Day, OU's annual spring fling, is next Friday. One of these hopeful beauties will reign over the festivities. They are, from left, Mary Schrep, Donna Pullen, Carol Robinson, Joyce Stolley and Karen Jensen. (See story, Page 5).

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Lincoln, Nebraska

Vote Wednesday

The Gateway

Volume XL

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

No. 26

Athletic Committee Vetoes All Sports Grants-in-Aid

By Chuck Barry

Heated discussion dotted the Athletic Sub-committee report to the Student Activities Committee Tuesday as recommendations were made which would drastically

ly change Omaha University's football program and other major sports.

Only 15 committee members attended the session and a majority of them voted to accept these recommendations:

—Discontinue the grant-in-aid program for intercollegiate athletics when current commitments terminate.

—OU drop from the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

—Continue major sports on a strictly amateur basis with colleges in the area that are following the same policy. (There is no working program to meet this recommendation but there is some speculative planning in progress.)

—The physical education and intramural programs should be strengthened, giving emphasis to well-rounded activities directed to the physical fitness of the entire student body.

—At the earliest possible date several well-lighted, all-weather tennis courts and a swimming pool of collegiate standards should be constructed. Also, athletic equipment should be purchased to meet increased participation.

Three faculty members, Philip Vogt, John G. McMillan and Merle Brooks, joined student Ken Peterson in voting to adopt their committee report. The rest of the committee — Lyle Franzen and two alumni members, Alan Pascale and Donald Fitch, voted against recommending any change in the present intercollegiate athletic program.

Dr. Stanley Trickett charged the affirmative voters with "missing the point in their recommendations and preparing a superficial report." He stated that "it is interesting to note that the alumni and Lyle Franzen voted against their faculty committee members."

He said, "other schools have dropped football and now they

are not sure if it was the right thing to do."

Student Council President Franzen, independent of the committee as a whole, stated: "OU should let the present grant-in-aid program continue, at least finishing the full cycle of four years before it is decided to drop the program."

He then declared, "A dropping of grant-in-aid assistance would go against the trend set by the alumni who have recently increased their grant-in-aid support."

Franzen then slammed the idea of OU becoming a strictly academic institution noting that it "would sterilize any hopes for a living school spirit."

A non-member of the committee, Russ Gorman, men's physical education director and wrestling coach, explained that, "We're not really giving that much to the boys on the grant-in-aid program, in fact, it figures out they only make eight cents an hour."

The report has been accepted and now it has to pass the Student Activities Committee as a whole in a session next Tuesday, along with other recommendations from other activities, before it will be presented to President Milo-Bail and ultimately to the Board of Regents.

University Theater Status Quo Okayed

Few changes will be made in the University Theater in the near future, according to the sub-committee report given last Tuesday at the Student Activities Study Committee.

The sub-committee, headed by Professor of Business Administration George T. Harris, commended the work the Theater has done, past and present. The report said that the members felt that it was giving a "high level of performance."

Further in the report, the sub-committee recommended that the current program be continued, and that the Theater be urged to increase its activity through proper equipment and staff.

Several recommendations were (Continued on Page 8)

Final Great Professor Lecture by Dr. Bonner

Dr. Thomas Bonner will speak on "The New Deal a Quarter Century Later" in the fourth and final Great Professor lecture series Tuesday.

Alumni, faculty and students are invited to attend on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Dr. Bonner will speak for 30 minutes followed by a discussion period and coffee.

Final Exam Schedule Appears This Week

The schedule for final examinations this year has been released by the registrar's office.

For a complete listing, see the chart on Page 2.

Theta Chi Put On Probation

Theta Chi Fraternity has been placed on "indefinite probation" as a result of the police-raided party the group held in Council Bluffs last Saturday night.

"It's almost, but not quite, an inactive status," explained Dean of Students Don Pfisterer. "For the time being they will take part in no campus activities."

Each of the 32 persons arrested at the Playland Park gathering forfeited 10-dollar bonds in Bluffs Municipal Court Monday morning.

Dean Pfisterer said that each individual is being dealt with separately and each put on disciplinary probation.

"At this time I'm not able to say whether any suspensions will result from the incident," he stated.

He added, however, that the "step from here to suspension is a very short one."

The probation, barring any competition for office or other extra-curricular activities, will extend through this semester.

Alums OK Grants To Athletic Dept.

The Alumni Association board of directors voted to give \$4,200 to grants-in-aids for use in September. This doubles their 1960 contribution to the grants-in-aid scholarship funds.

This "emergency fund" is a special amount over and above the regular grants-in-aid fund. Scholarships from it are granted by the athletic director, dean of students and executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Last year's 2000-dollar contribution was doubled this year due to the success of the alumni fund drive. Alumni Director Betty Davis mentioned the possibility of raising the contribution to five thousand dollars if the funds are available after the Aug. 31 drive deadline.

Mrs. Davis said the alumni see the contribution to grants-in-aids as a confirmation of their loyalties and of the present University athletic program.

Law Test Stresses Grammar, Culture

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of the country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background.

This announcement was made by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at a conference of Western law schools.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages.

The test is administered four times a year, in November, February, April and August, at test centers throughout the country.

Kennedy, Earl Spoke

Two faculty members, Dr. James Earl, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Paul Kennedy, director of the secondary education program, attended a panel on math teaching and training sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America in Chicago last Tuesday and Wednesday.

OU's 750-thousand-dollar Fieldhouse-Stadium was completed in 1949.

'Only Seven Days Left 'Till Ma-ie Day'

By Carol Sue Child

Float-building is off to its usual confusing start again! The Student Council board shouts "Only Seven Days Till Ma-ie Day!"

But some organizations won't decide to build a float till the night before; some won't find a place to build till the day before (and it'll be in Bellevue), some will run out of crepe paper at 3 a. m. the morning of Ma-ie Day, one group will knock the star figure off the top attempting to squeeze under a low garage door.

All these minor catastrophies have happened in past years.

Will this year be different? Already one group had the lights in their garage go out and had to work half-blindly by car-light.

Still, this year's confusion will be on a different order. It'll be known as "Fieldhouse Frantics" as everyone tries to get their float to the Fieldhouse by 9 p. m. the night before Ma-ie Day. Then to the tune of radios blaring rock and roll music, sorority girls will dance around their floats and "float-builders" will stuff more into their mouths than into the floats.

Float-hopping is in full swing now. Places to hop follow:

Alpha Xi Delta—Roberts Dairy garage; Zeta Tau Alpha—Rorick Construction Co.; Sigma Kappa—Parson's Construction Co.; Chi Omega—Trail-Mobile; Lambda Chi—MUD gas works; Pi Kappa—Dugdale Construction Co.; Sigma Epsilon—Royal Dairy; TKE—Joe Bend's garage.

Unemployment Offices Await OU Students This Summer

By Bill Vogt

When summer arrives, beaches and parks will be crowded but so will unemployment offices.

College students must have books. They must pay tuition. They must provide themselves with transportation to and from school. They must eat and have living quarters.

To meet these expenses many can turn only to summer jobs.

Students who lacked the foresight to apply well in advance for summer employment will find work scarce if conditions at the University Placement Office are any indication.

"There are never enough summer jobs to go around," said William Gerbracht, director of the placement office. "We usually receive some calls from employers around the first of May but students should have registered earlier this year or even last fall."

The only requirement maintained by the office is a registration blank which places the applicant on a waiting list.

Gerbracht said that 70 per cent of the male students are now working part-time and many will continue at the same place on a full-time basis during the summer.

Student training programs, sponsored by the Civil Service and many large companies, should not be overlooked, he said.

A student may receive on-the-

job training during the summer months then, upon graduation, attain a permanent position.

The placement office attempts to put the student in a job fitted to his skills, Gerbracht explained. "Many do not consider jobs outside their major field yet a survey has shown that few employees follow their scholastic specialty in their first job."

Though it is probably too late for this year, he said, there are some excellent summer positions open as camp counselors. He suggests that those interested for summer 1962 apply in his office this fall.

"Whether a student is graduating or seeking only temporary employment," he concluded, "it is to his advantage to apply in the placement office well in advance of the desired employment date."

Eleven Freshmen Qualify for PES

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for freshmen men, has announced its new initiates. They are Richard Alexander, Robert Austin, Frank J. Bundy, Jerald Lindstrom, John Heimbaugh, Richard Jaworski, James McNamara, Andrew Mickevicius, Frank Pospishil, Dean Thomas and Dean Ullerich.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, the students have to make a 3.5 grade average in the first semester or a cumulative average of 3.5 for their freshman year.

Final Exam Schedule		
Class Hours	Exam Hours	
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00 p. m. x7:00-9:00		
Thursday, May 25		
Eng 109, 111 and 112	3:30-5:30	
Bus 319 and 320, AA101	3:30-5:30	
Friday, May 26		
Acc 101 and 102		
Rooms Adm 438 and AA101	7:30-9:30	
11:30 MWF or all days	9:45-11:45	
12:30 MWF or all days	12:30-2:30	
Saturday, May 27		
7:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30	
7:30 T Th	9:45-11:45	
Monday, May 29		
9:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30	
9:30 T Th	9:45-11:45	
2:30 MWF or all days	12:30-2:30	
Bus 128, Room 438	2:45-4:45	
7:00 p. m. Monday	x7:00-9:00	
Wednesday, May 31		
8:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30	
Psych 111 and 112	9:45-11:45	
11:30 T Th	12:30-2:30	
3:30 MWF or all days	2:45-4:45	
7:00 p. m. Wednesday	x7:00-9:00	
Thursday, June 1		
1:30 MWF	7:30-9:30	
1:30 T Th	9:45-11:45	
3:30 T Th	12:30-2:30	
12:30 T Th	2:45-4:45	
7:00 p. m. Thursday	x7:00-9:00	
Friday, June 2		
10:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30	
Second part of Humanities	9:45-11:45	
All unscheduled examinations	12:30-2:30	
	2:45-4:45	
7:00 p. m. Friday	x7:00-9:00	
XCAE Exams		

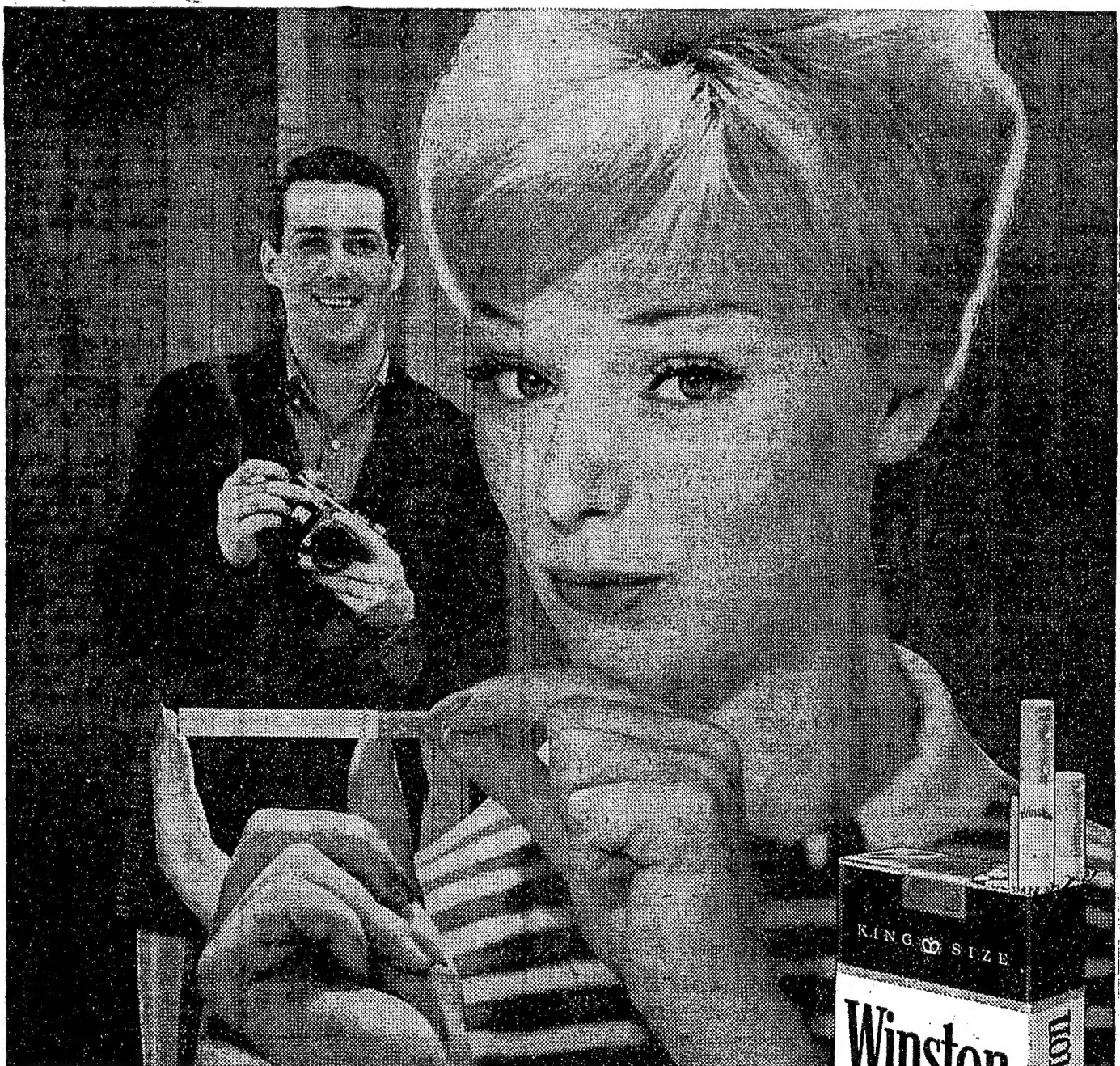
Church Workshop Here Next Week

Ministers, church workers and educators will attend the Midwest Religious Broadcasting Workshop May 9-10-11 at the University of Omaha.

The workshop will cover the theory and actual practice in broadcasting production.

Paul Borge, Director of Educational Radio and Television at OU will show the group the techniques of using radio and television equipment for broadcasting.

The workshop is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches, The Radio and TV Department and the Conference Division of the OU College of Adult Education.



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Judy's Problem--Books or Skates?

By Mary Jane Cooper

School or skating, which will it be? For Judy Boner, this question holds more significance than for the average coed. She has been offered a job in the chorus line of the Ice Follies but can't decide whether she should leave school.

Judy, on March 24, was in Minneapolis where she auditioned after an evening performance. She recently received notice of her acceptance.

If she decides to join the troupe, she will leave for a three-month training period in San Francisco early in June. She will live with the other 29 girls from the chorus line, learning and polishing routines for the year's performances.



Judy . . . Ponders

In September the show will begin touring with stops scheduled at major cities in the country. The nearest performance will be given in Des Moines, with others in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and New York.

If Judy decides to join the Follies, she will have the chance to renew her contract for another year when the first year ends in April. She is also considering joining a smaller troupe after the first year.

Judy started skating when she was 11 year old, taking lessons at Ak-Sar-Ben where she has been a member of the Junior and Senior Clubs there. Last summer she worked as a waitress at Sun Valley and skated in the shows there.

Chair Refinishing Cost Is \$1,700

Some one thousand tablet-arm chairs, the type occupying most OU classrooms, are getting a face lifting.

Buildings and Grounds head Clarence Lefler said the chairs, mostly in the Administration Building, are being refinished to improve their appearance and remove the "artwork" inscribed by students.

"Most of the defacing," Lefler said, "was done with pencils or pens and was just doodling. However, some things were deeply carved on the chairs."

"It's too bad we have this sort of irresponsibility on campus," Lefler added.

"The defacing of these chairs is just as surely vandalism as stealing a painting from the Administration Building or a projector from ROTC."

"Each defaced chair costs \$1.70 to refinish. This project is costing \$1,700 . . . and that's \$1,700 of University money that need not have been spent if students were more responsible."

This is the first major project of this type undertaken by the University, Lefler said. The department plans to refinish about one hundred chairs a month, he added, and will complete the job around the first of January.

Reasons Vary For Resigning

Four faculty members are leaving the University of Omaha to accept new positions.

William M. Alcorn, assistant professor of secondary education, is moving to Apple Valley, Calif., for work "either in a junior college or secondary education."

"I'm an Irishman," he grinned. "I like to be near the ocean."

Jerry N. Rojo, instructor in the speech department, and technical director for the University Theater, will accept a similar position with the University of Connecticut.

"I will have more to do in the technical and designing areas—my main interest," he said, "and they have a graduate theater program."

The University of Washington named Robert Little assistant professor of business administration. "There are a number of significant advantages to this offer which will further my career," he commented.

James Chastain, chairman of the insurance department, has accepted a job with the American Institute of Property and Liability Underwriters. It is the organization which sponsors the insurance programs at this and other universities.

His title will be Director of Field Services.



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Terrace Will Open Monday

Beginning Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m., Omaha University students will be able to lounge in the sun on the terrace of the Student Activities Building.

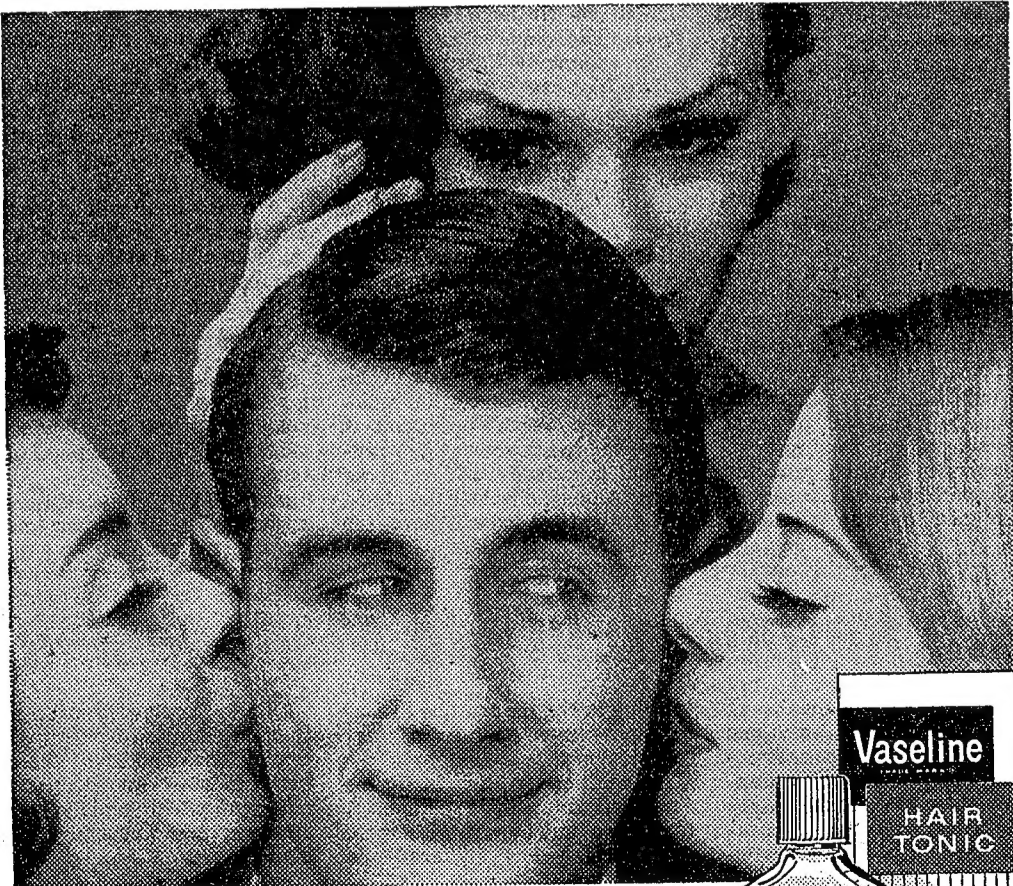
An informal ceremony will be held to announce the official opening of the terrace. Presidents Milo Ball and student council president Lyle Franzen will open the ceremony with short talks about the addition of one more facility to the growing OU campus.

A combo will play for dancing from 2:30 till 3:30 and refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend the opening of the terrace. In case of inclement weather, the opening will

be postponed until Tuesday, May 9th.

The terrace will contain lounge chairs, tables and umbrellas and other patio furniture. More furniture will be purchased when the budget allows. The facilities will be open the same hours as the rest of the building.

Dean Pflasterer said the terrace will be kept open in the summer, spring and fall for as long as the weather permits. In addition to regular use, the terrace will be used at school dances, for special receptions, meetings and dinners. Dean Pflasterer emphasized that no food or drink will be allowed on the terrace except on special occasions.



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AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR OMEGA WATCHES

Beyond —30—

By Ken Zimmerman

We got some bad press this week.

When a platoon of Council Bluffs gendarmes interrupted what was apparently a pretty tame party, they kicked up a fuss that is still the number one conversation piece on campus.

Unfortunately, a lot of that talk has centered not on the cause and effects of all the publicity, but rather how it was communicated.

Not one of those students involved seems concerned over the slap handed University prestige.

Instead, they sit in the Ouampi Room and discuss an evil reporter who wrote the stories, who put one on the front page and who is "really to blame for all this."

Let's get one thing straight—no one connected with this semester's Gateway staff wrote one story, took one picture or, much less, put anything about that so-called beer bust on the front page of any newspaper.

For their information, the local daily has more than one reporter and sometimes someone else gets the juicy stories to write.

One small mind has even accused me of tipping the police in the first place—"to get a good story," so the rumor goes.

Anyone looking for a "good story" about OU students could certainly find something a little better than a bunch of kids playing bridge in a barn to scandalize—or he's a disgrace to the journalism world.

No, friends, look some place else for a scapegoat. Some people become rather miffed at being accused of anything that would jeopardize the reputation of an institution held in high regard.

How about blaming some suave individual who was present for the fiasco and who failed to convince those big, bad policemen that the shindig was, after all, a pretty innocent affair with only a token amount of "intoxicating beverages" on the scene?

Why didn't someone point out that arresting 32 young people, many whose only sin was their presence, and confiscating a keg of beer is going to make headlines in the local newspaper—even if it was owned by Dr. Milo Ball?

Didn't anyone in the group have enough persuasive force to describe the ridiculous seriousness that would be attached to such a trite offense?

Apparently not.

But the deed is done and no amount of talk is going to alter the fact that only 32 persons need hang their heads in shame.

No one else found themselves in the unfortunate predicament of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

No one else had to hide his embarrassed face from a leering television camera in the Council Bluffs City Hall.

There is probably no one on campus who hasn't heard by now how innocent the entire evening actually was. Everyone knows it was blown completely out of proportion.

But what is apparently not understood is that the loss of proportion was created not by headlines but by the fact that 32 persons were arrested—a fact that no editor could ignore.

Proportion was lost at midnight Saturday night—not in the Monday morning paper.

Whenever that many persons are arrested and charged in a court of law, no matter whether it was justified or not, it is a news story of considerable weight.

The fact that the Council Bluffs Nonpareil printed the names, ages and addresses of everyone arrested does not mean that the newspaper was "out to get" Omaha University.

It just happens that news is news and the situation is not likely to change for quite some time.

The Gateway

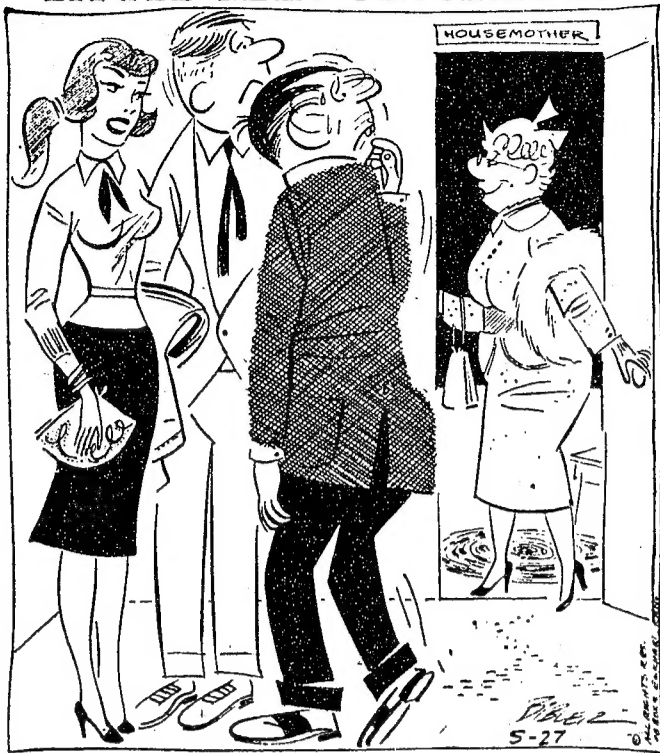
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Editor-in-Chief Ken Zimmerman
Managing Editor Chuck Barry

Gateway Staff

News Editor Russ Grove
Feature Editor Paul "X" Derry
Society Editor Gail Grove
Sports Editor John Rittner

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND HERE — WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS."

'Walden' Tops Propaganda Is Subject of Program Book Auction

Thoreau's "Walden" drew the highest number of bids at the book auction completed at the Eppey Library Monday.

With 28 bids, it edged "Brothers Karamazov" by three.

A surprising "sleeper," according to Librarian Ellen Lord, ran third. "Handbook of Chemistry" drew 22 requests.

Miss Lord was also surprised by the 22 bids for "Gone With the Wind."

"It's a little difficult to believe that a whole new generation has sprung up which hasn't read that controversial novel," she said.

Of 258 books offered, 52, most of them light fiction and biographies, failed to garner a single bid. There were 873 requests entered.

Though the exact total receipts have not been released, Miss Lord said the sale was probably not as profitable as last year's.

"We didn't have as good a selection as we've had in the past," she explained.

The proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase "browsing books" for the library.

"We're open for suggestions for titles," Miss Lord said.

If you've wondered why some persons buy foreign cars or why "Winstons taste good like a cigarette should," you'll have a chance to find out next week.

A conference dealing with the aspects of propaganda will be held Monday at 11:30 in room 312 of the Student Center.

The presentation will deal with the forces affecting people in religion, politics, sex—even to the choice of clothes.

The six speakers have pledged themselves to be "brief and highly opinionated."

From Dr. Aldrich Paul's class in conference speaking, they are; Joe McCartney ("a radical"), Don Smith ("a religious fanatic"), Jim Moore ("a military mind"), Hank Byrd ("a second militarist"), Don Lippold ("an avant-garde psychologist") and Max Voigt ("an outspoken left-winger").

The purpose of the discussion, according to Moore, is "to see if propaganda is here to stay."

Everyone is invited and the speakers will be at the mercy of the audience for free participation.

'Humanities Teach Responsibility to Management'

By Wilfred Payne
Chairman, Humanities Dept.

In the academic world we speak of men who make consequential decisions and determine policy as administrators. In the much larger world of big business these men are called "management."

Administrators are used to the discovery that their decisions involve more than the internal affairs of the academy. They know that the college influences the next generation of practical men of affairs. For example, Barry Goldwater says the college men of today are neo-conservatives.

What are we to expect from them when they become influential middle-aged public figures?

Anyone who has read the recent Fortune Magazine articles on the utilities price-fixing scandal can see why some have declared that the ultimate responsibility for dishonor in business

rests with top management.

In 1953 the great corporations made their first "existential" acknowledgment that senior management men have a social responsibility as well as a corporate responsibility. This was the year when A. T. and T. initiated a program of humanistic training for senior management at the University of Pennsylvania. The decisions senior management makes affect society as well as the corporations so these men need broad, cultural training instead of limited technical competence.

Now there are eight independent institutes for humanistic studies, all designed for management.

These institutes vary from the first one, created for the telephone people, to the independent ones established at Wabash and Pomona Colleges and Clark, Southwestern, Akron and Denver Universities, which offer

OU Student Buying Habits Support Classical Theory

By Bill Grow

There is at least one place on the Omaha University campus where the classical, but rapidly declining, theory that students are willing and anxious to learn is held as a guiding truth.

In the wake of recent articles in magazines and newspapers and on radio-television programs describing "illiterate and unwilling" college students, O.U.'s book store manager, Ben Koenig, has visible evidence that this isn't true.

"When we moved into the new store, we had a chance to experiment with student buying habits," Mr. Koenig said. He called the results surprising and pleasing.

With increased space (about 7 times that in the old store) he has room to display materials other than textbooks. The results: most students buy study aids that aren't required. "What's more, they're the most selective buyers I've ever met," Koenig commented.

"They know exactly what they want; I could talk to them for weeks and they still wouldn't buy," he said. "They know what aids they need for various classes. All I have to do is make sure these items are available."

This accounts for the book store's largest increase: teaching (or learning) aids and non-required reading.

The paper back books have been a pet project of Koenig's since he took over the "store" in 1941. "I discovered that students will read if you provide what they want," he said.

So he has spent several years gathering a stock of "good" paperbacks. By watching what the students bought and what they asked for, Koenig arrived at his present stock of books.

He pointed out that last week Miss Ellen Lord, OU's Librarian, filled a display window with these books. They were used to call attention to National Library Week. The paperbacks were of high enough caliber that she didn't have to add hard bound editions from the Eppey Library.

"It's a simple matter of giving the buyer what he wants. In this case the students chose only the best," he added.

Mr. Koenig attributes the upswing in student interest to the modern facilities of the new store. "There's no comparison between the old and the new. The old store (which was located in the administration building) was a 'clerk' operation. A buyer had to know what he wanted and practically ask for it by name. A clerk checked the stock, and, if the item wasn't there, the student left," he said.

The new store and its self-service system is far more practical, Koenig said.

A buyer can come in with just an idea of what he wants. By checking the shelves he knows what is available and make a choice.

The only item in the store that remains constant is the sale of required textbooks. That increases by about 10 per cent per year. "This figure parallels the average increase of students," he added.

Koenig listed ease of handling sales as the outstanding feature of the store. He recalled the opening week book-buying binges of by-gone days with noticeable horror. "It used to take a full week of crowded, chaotic selling to supply all students with new textbooks." It got so bad that during the last few years, a counter had to be set up at the shack. "We just couldn't handle the load," he sighed.

"After the initial rush, sales would be almost dead for the rest of the semester. Now, books, aids and incidental items (cigarettes, candy and gum, greeting cards, etc.) show a steady, daily sales record," he said.

Three days of orderly buying are all that's needed now to handle the fall semester rush to the present store.

When asked how the store compared with others of the same type, Mr. Koenig pointed out that the only store that has facilities similar to OU's is Iowa Universities's.

"I'm proud of the book store," he concluded.

Annual Art Auction Features OU Works

On May 14, students will be able to start an art collection for as little as fifty-cents.

On this date Omaha University art students will hold their annual art auction in the Game and Card Room of the Student Activities Building.

About two hundred works of sculpture, ceramics, drawings, paintings, jewelry and prints will be shown. They will be up for preview on May 10.

A coffee hour will precede the auction which begins at 2:30 p. m.

As an added attraction, the art faculty will donate some of their works as a raffle prize. Persons who buy will get a chance on one of the faculty's works.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Art Club for their scholarship and for their excursion to visit out-of-town museums.

A small percentage of the money will go to the artists to cover costs of materials.

training in the humanities to senior management men from great corporations.

In addition to the institutes domiciled on college campuses, there is a unique one at Aspen, Colo., which has no academic connections.

In some ways it is the most original and independent in its curriculum.

Since the decisions of management affect the community, the state, the nation and international relations—and this in the economic, social and political dimensions—they need an awareness of the repercussions of their acts.

Usually the institutes provide paperback anthologies of the reading assigned for the executives. An examination of these shows two things: the social training is represented by selections from the classics and the ethical principles of responsible action are represented by selections from the philosophers.

One is reminded of the distinction accepted by Crane Brinton in Ideas and Men: there are two kinds of knowledge, technological, which rapidly becomes obsolete, and knowledge of human nature.

The self-righteous demands of utopian speculators have little effect; we can talk forever and divest ourselves of responsibility by talking—but nothing happens.

There is much to be said for the existentialist requirement for "commitment;" action validates the claim to belief in ideals.

Seminars in the humanities for senior management men now enlarge the moral and social outlook of thousands of men in the business world whose decisions affect all of us.

Something has been done and the American future is not going to be what it would have been if we contented ourselves with talk instead of action.

Sweetheart Dance Set for Tomorrow

Sigma Phi Eps Epsilon will announce its 1961 Sweetheart at the dinner dance Saturday night.

Sig Ep Sweetheart candidates are Wanette Bush, Marilyn Eichhorn, Leanna Haar. The dinner dance starts at 7:30 in the Omaha Athletic Club Ballroom.

In previous years the Sweetheart dance has been open to all Greeks.

Social chairman Terry Bernth is in charge of food and decorations; Ed Tibbetts, program and Ed Pechar, Book Store window.

A cocktail party will be held at John Davis's home preceding the dance.

Sponsors for the evening are: William Gerbracht, Roger Dunbier, Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Paul and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hurst.

Voting for "Typical Delta Sig" Is Tonight

The "Typical Delta Sig" will be chosen tonight at the Delta Sigma Pi meeting. The candidates are Ray Christensen, Lee Courtright, Jim McCune, Bob Panek and Bob Perry.

The winner will be revealed May 20 at the Recognition Banquet. He will receive a Delta Sigma Pi ring.

APO Members Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, elected new officers for 1961-62 at its meeting May 2.

Pat Shields was elected president; Lynn McCallum, vice president in charge of projects; and Kent McCallum, vice president in charge of pledges.

Art Nelson was elected secretary; LeRoy Lindsey, treasurer; Everett Robb, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Statler, social chairman and Lynn Olsen, corresponding secretary.

Fall rush was discussed and ideas were submitted for future projects. Plans for a forthcoming Leadership Seminar were also presented.

ROTC Personnel Picnic After Review

A picnic for all AF-ROTC cadets and members of Angel's Flight will be held today in Elmwood Park following the President's Day Review.

The picnic will begin at 1 p. m. with games in the park and will last until 5:30 p. m.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Fieldhouse.

IFC, Panhellenic Announce Officers

Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have announced the new officers for the coming year.

Members of the IFC elected their officers at their last meeting.

Tom O'Connor, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was named president. Other officers are: Lynn Jefferies, Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Lee Kallstrom, Theta Chi, secretary, and Lyle McFarlin, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

Panhellenic officers are: Nancy Reasoner, Sigma Kappa, president; Judy McKinney, Chi Omega, vice president; Beth Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary and Mary Ellen Gundry, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer.

Honor Advisors

Sponsors and advisors of Zeta Tau Alpha will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The affair will be held at Emily Flair's home from 2-4 p. m.

Dean and Mrs. Donald Pfisterer, Dean Elizabeth Hill, and Dean and Mrs. Curt Seimers are invited to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wardle and Lenita Anderson are faculty advisors for the sorority and are invited also.

Ma-ie Day Starts Early Fri. With Patio Dance, Breakfast

The most popular day of the Omaha University school year, Ma-ie Day, will begin at 6:30 a. m. May 12 with a Student Union patio dance and culminate with a 9 to 1 a. m. dance at Peony Park.

The highlight of the Student Council-planned day will be the crowning of the Ma-ie Day Princess at 9 a. m. Candidates for the honor are Karen Jensen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donna Pullen, Sigma Kappa; Carol Robinson, Chi Omega; Mary Schoep, unaffiliated; and Joyce Stolley, Alpha Xi Delta.

Floats must be in the Fieldhouse at 9 p. m. Thursday and work on them must be completed by midnight. Theme for the floats is "Famous Fantasies."

Ma-ie Day Schedule

A schedule of Ma-ie Day activities:

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise dance on the Student Union patio.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast in the cafeteria.

9 a. m.—Crowning of Ma-ie Day Princess.

9:30 a. m.—Games on the Women's P.E. field.

11:30 a. m.—Picnic lunch on the Women's P.E. field.

12:30 p. m.—Float and car assembly in the fieldhouse parking lot.

1:30 p. m.—Parade through

downtown Omaha.

9 p. m.—Dancing at Peony Park to the Eddy Haddad Orchestra.

Sketches of Candidates

Karen Jensen is a 21-year-old journalism major in the College of Applied Arts. She is serving as vice-president of Waokiya and is past vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Karen is active in publications and was managing editor, society editor and business manager of the Gateway.

Donna Pullen is an elementary education major and was second vice-president of her sorority Sigma Kappa this year. She is active in the Student Education Association and Angel's Flight.

Carol Robinson, 21-year-old journalism major, has had roles in many Omaha University Theater productions. Memberships in Waokiya, Alpha Psi Omega and secretary of the Senior class are a few of her activities. Carol belongs to Chi Omega Sorority.

Mary Schoep is majoring in elementary education and is graduating after three years in college. She is a member of Waokiya, historian of S.E.A., Kappa Delta Pi and Corinthians.

Joyce Stolley is a 21-year-old home economics major. She was recently honored as Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball, is past operations officer of Angel's Flight and former president of the Nebraska Economics Association. She is a member of Waokiya and past president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Judges for the Ma-ie Day floats will be Charles Artzberger, Warren Swanson, Willis Naby and Tom Hotz.

Dr. Aldrich Paul, Dr. Edmund McCurtain, and Bruce Baker will judge the decorated cars in the parade.

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Officers

Phi Alpha Theta elected new officers and initiated new members at a dinner meeting May 1.

James W. Gepson was elected president, Marilyn J. Hendricks, vice president and Beth Nelson, secretary.

The new members are: Stanley B. Abbott, Edward J. Dauch, Robert M. Fraser, Robert S. Frazier, James W. Gepson, Willis L. Gore, John W. Marr, John L. Michalski and Lowell E. Oder.

After the dinner the members heard Dr. Ivo Lambi speak on "Bismarck's Significance Today."

Daughters Honor Fathers at Picnic

Chi Omega, entertained their fathers at a father-daughter picnic in Elmwood Park May 2.

Chairman of the event was Diane Morey.

After roasting hot dogs, the dads and daughters worked together on the float for Ma-ie Day.

The annual Chi Omega Mother-Daughter banquet will be held May 7 at 5 p. m. at the Old English Inn.

Chairman is Mrs. Thelma Robins, co-chairman is M. s. Mabel Marvin and reservation chairman is Mrs. Phyllis Poulson.

All Chi Omegas, past and present, are invited.

The very first president of the Mother's Club, Laurel Mellam, will travel from New York City to attend the affair.

Alpha Xi Pledges Pay With Dinner

Last semester pledges of Alpha Xi Delta challenged the active chapter to a scholarship race. After finals were over and tabulations were made of grades the pledges found that they owed the actives a dinner.

May 2 the pledges paid the actives with a potluck dinner at the Alpha Xi float site.

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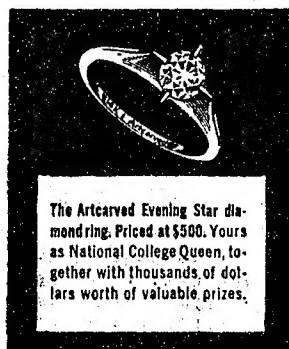
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Homer Pi Kap Flies 600 mph To Enter Annual Turtle Trudge



Homer . . . Pi Kap Turtle

By Arlo Grafton

Have you ever heard of a turtle traveling 600 mph?

Well it happened last Friday when members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity boxed up their entry for the second Annual Turtle Trudge at Detroit University and put him on a Boeing 720 jet airliner.

The snapping turtle, named Homer by the Pi Kap's, was donated by the Gretna Fish Hatcheries. Homer weighs 30 pounds and is fifty years old.

Homer's shell was painted gold with red lettering. He was the largest entry in the race. For protection from his snapping jaws his feeders had to wear hockey gloves.

Rules For Race

Official rules for the race were:

- The turtle could weigh no less than 1/100 of an ounce nor more than 250 pounds.

- If it were a female turtle the owner had to submit the color of her eyes and curl her hair.

- If it were a male, it had to be clean shaven.

- All entries' toenails had to be clipped.

- A pedigree had to be submitted with a record of past performances.

- Officials wanted to know the turtles' favorite music and food.

- A trainer was permitted to accompany the turtle.

The race attracted one hundred turtles from colleges and universities all over the country and included entries from Edinburgh, Scotland and Adelaide, Scotland.

Unfortunately Homer didn't win. A turtle named Polly Pacer from San Luis Obispo, Calif., won.

Homer will be returned to Omaha and kept as the Pi Kap mascot.

Newman Club Sees Meeting Time Change

The Newman Club will now hold its meetings on Wednesday in two sessions—10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. in Room 315 of the Student Center. Previously the Newman Club met on Sundays.

All members are invited to attend the annual Spring Regional Picnic to be held at Fremont State Park May 7. A short business meeting will be held to elect next year's regional officers.

SEA Elects Officers

Marié Walters was elected president of Student Education Association for next year.

Other officers are Mrs. Jean Gafner, vice-president; Kay Kolburn, secretary; Sue Archer, treasurer; Jean Severa, historian.

Correction

Last week the Gateway erroneously reported that there are 1736,042 holes in the acoustical tile ceiling in the Oluampl Room. The figure should be 1,736,043.

OU Cheerleading Tryouts Held May 18

Cheerleading tryouts will be held May 18 at 3:30 p. m. in the Fieldhouse.

Those who wish to try-out must sign up at either of the practice sessions to be held in the Fieldhouse May 16 at 3:30 and May 18 at 2:30 p. m.

Jack Malik, band director, and a faculty committee will serve as judges.

Kahler Will Speak At Spring Meet

Herbert E. Kahler, chief historian for the U. S. National Park Service, Washington, D. C., will speak at the spring meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The meeting will be held on the Omaha University campus May 7.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. in the Student Union. Reservations for the \$2.50 luncheon should be by May 5 by contacting Fredrick Adrian, OU history professor, 553-4700, Ext. 408.

A program will be presented by Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, at 3:30 p. m. The program will illustrate the work that has been done at Fort Atkinson in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Four Omaha U Coeds Vie for Miss Omaha

Four Omaha University coeds are vying for the 1961 Miss Omaha contest May 7.

Reigning in the top 12 are Judy Bonner, Jan Morvac, Sandy Staub and Beth Trickett.

Judy Bonner, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a speech major. Judy, a sophomore, did a

song and dance routine for her talent. She recently received a contract for the Ice Follies.

Freshman, Jan Morvac, is affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Jan is a music major. She played the accordion for the talent portion of the preliminaries.

Music major, Sandy Staub, sang in the talent competition. Sandy is a freshman and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Beth Trickett is a chemistry major. For the competition, she gave a speech on chemistry. Sophomore, Beth is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.



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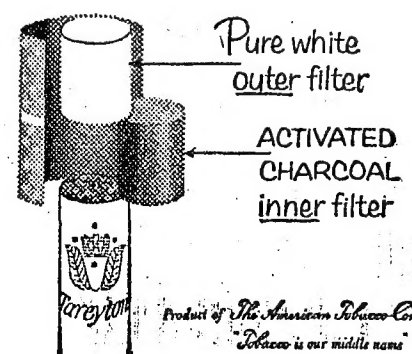


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Who Will Be 'Miss Physical Fitness?'



Jean Severa, Jeannie Mullen, Peggy Johnson, Linda Jelen (standing, from left) and Wannette Bush (front) competed this week for the title of Miss Physical Fitness. The "fittest" will be announced May 15 at the PE Majors steak fry at Elmwood Park.

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Ball Club Hosts Washburn; Splits Pair With Rockhurst

Omaha University, currently on top of the Central Intercollegiate Conference percentage wise, will attempt a sweep of a double-header with Washburn tomorrow.

The Indians are 2-0 in the CIC and 3-1 in the Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska League.

The Omahans stopped Rockhurst's seven-game win streak Saturday in the second of two games 8-6.

Second baseman Bill Wachter drove in the deciding runs with a home run in the eighth inning, with winning pitcher Dave Aden aboard.

The Indian victory followed a 4-3 loss to Rockhurst in the opener that went 10 innings.

Mike Szemplenski's throwing error in the tenth allowed the winning Rockhurst run to score.

At Liberty, Missouri Monday the Indians pounded out an 11-3 win over William Jewell.

Righthander Mike Coughlin held the Missourians at bay for seven innings and gained the win.

Gary Wentworth pitched the final two innings allowing one hit.

The Indians will host Creighton in their second meeting of the season Tuesday.

Creighton fell to the Tribe 10-5 in the first contest earlier.

Miller Second On NAIA List

Lefty Barry Miller, through OU's first eight games, was listed second in strike-outs among the nation's small schools.

The NAIA statistics listed Miller as having 54 strike-outs in 29 innings.

Miller also was eleventh in the earned-run department allowing only five earned runs in the 29 innings he worked.

The strike-out pace set by Miller is equivalent to 16.9 strike-outs per game.

As a team the Indians were fourth in fielding with a .964 percentage. The squad committed nine errors in the eight games listed.

Thinclads Face Ichabod Team

Omaha University's track team will face Washburn's Ichabods here this afternoon. Last Tuesday the Indians set four meet records in their clash with Wayne State Teachers College but were still downed by 81½ to 49½.

Roger Sayers continued his record-breaking performances with a 10-second 100 and a 22-second 220. He also anchored the mile relay team that also set a meet record.

Wayne also set five meet records and one school record. Tom Katsis threw the javelin 195 ft. 11 in. to break the meet record by over 20 feet and also bested the Wayne record.

Warren Lenz of OU helped out the Indians with a first in the shot. It was one of the few times OU has been able to garner points in the weight events.

Captain Dennis Dunning broke a standard of seven years standing as he ran the quarter mile in 51.2 seconds.

Bruce Hunter won the 220 yard low hurdles and finished in a tie for first in the highs. He also took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6½ inches.

Dave Hagglund tied with two Wayne jumpers for first in the high jump.

Varsity Looks To Grid Test

Excellent advance ticket sales plus a high number of alumni participating give coach Al Caniglia reason to look forward to the Varsity-Alumni game to be held at 7:30 tonight at Westside High.

Coach Caniglia stated, "We plan to flavor a good running game with a good passing attack. I feel our varsity is greatly improved. We are going out to win and not just to play."

38 Players

The Alumni will field a squad of approximately 38 players.

Among these are Bill Englehart, Small College All American, and Emil Radik.

Radik was one of the last players to be cut from the 1959 World Champion Baltimore Colts.

Starting for the Varsity are ends Mike Meils and Jack Kison; tackles Jack Peterson and Bob Florian; guards Duane Salak and Jim Howard; and center Arch Gergson. The backfield will be made up of Dave Gibson, quarterback; George Payne and Louie Milone, halfback, and Dean Taylor, fullback.

Meyers Passing

A strong point in the varsity's attack has been the passing of transfer quarterback Carl Meyers and improved receiving by the ends.

All proceeds of the game will be donated to the Grant-in-Aid Program. This money goes toward tuition and books for athletes attending on scholarships.

Half time ceremonies will include O.U.'s band plus a performance by the Indians.

Guerrilla Combat Speakeasy Topic

"Devils in Green Berets" (or "Sneaky Petes," if you wish), will invade Omaha during Armed Forces Week, May 18.

The nickname refers to the Army's "Special Forces" recently spotlighted by President Kennedy's call to "double our unconventional warfare capability."

This guerrilla combat and other pertinent questions regarding United States preparedness for possible war will be discussed at a Speakeasy Club conference May 9 at 11:30 a.m. in room 301 of the Student Center.

Two officers and 18 enlisted men from the Seventh Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N. C., will parachute into an open area west of the Crossroads Shopping Center, 72nd and Dodge, as part of the Armed Forces week observance, said a spokesman for the Sixteenth Army Corps.

In addition to the guerrilla demonstrations, there will be displays of latest military equipment, skydiving performances and military bands.

Some OU Bootstrappers may participate.



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In Intramurals . . . Tri Chi Wins Bowling Race; Track Meet Still Undecided

Bowling

Tri Chi won the intramural bowling championship Wednesday, April 26, by taking two points from Theta Chi.

Tri Chi was leading Theta Chi by two points going into their final three game set.

Theta Chi won the first two to move into a tie but Tri Chi came back in the third game and won by enough pins to take the series.

This gave them the league championship by two points, 68-66.

Individual highs for the season went to Philo Polinski, Uni-Vets and Bob Siebler, Sig Eps.

Polinski had the high individual game at 265 and Siebler had the high individual series of 648.

High team game and series went to the P.E. Majors at 799 and 2192 respectively.

Track and Field

With just the pole vault remaining to be run off in the intramural track meet the TKEs hold a 5½ point lead over the Pi Kaps 77½ to 72.

The only possible way the TKEs can lose is to have the Pi Kaps place first or second and not place at all themselves.

The pole vault is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9.

All other teams are now out of the running.

Steve Gidley and Dick Byers, Pi Kaps and Mike Meils, Zeke Moe Joes, were double winners.

Gidley won the high and low hurdles with times of 16.9 seconds and 28.3 seconds respectively.

Byers won the 100-yard dash at 11 seconds and the broad jump at 19 feet, 5 inches.

Meils won the shot with a heave of 41 feet, 3 inches and the discus at 109 feet.

The Pi Kaps won the mile relay with a time of 4:29 and also the 440-yard relay at :52.9.

Tom Ash, Zeke Moe Joes, won the 440-yard dash with a time of :60.4 seconds.

Larry Duff, TKE, ran the 880 with a time of 2:22.

The 220-yard dash went to Chuck Ellis, also a TKE, in :25.6. Another TKE, Al Kirk, topped all competitors in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches.

The TKEs also won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:51.5.

John Hofschire, Lambda Chi, ran a 5:34 mile.

Spring Sports

In intramural softball the Panthers and TKEs have won two games and lost none.

In last Thursday's game TKEs won over Theta Chi 16-8; Zeke Moe Joes beat the Sig Eps 10-1; and the Panthers edged the Pi Kaps 8-7 in eight innings.

The Bootstrappers are currently leading in intramural golf, having won two matches and losing none.

CIC on Tap

The C.I.C. Conference tennis championships will be held next Monday and Tuesday in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Coach Sonny Means said that we have a good chance of finishing high. He said that "Jim Belitz and Dick Donnelson are contenders for both the singles and double schampionship." He added that Washburn and Emporia will be the teams to beat.

Omaha University split a pair of matches last week, winning against Creighton 5-2 and losing to Washburn 7-1. Jim Belitz and Dick Donnelson won one of the doubles matches to prevent a shutout.

The squad travels to Iowa State today and then will move to Drake on Saturday.

Means said that both will be good tune-up matches for the C.I.C. meet next week.

Bowling Standings

Team	Points
Tri Chi	68
Theta Chi	66
Delta Zeta	58
Sig Eps	56½
Tau Kappa Epsilon	52
Delta Sigs	50½
Lambda Chi	47
Theta Chi (2)	45
Pi Kaps	41
Uni-Vets	37
P.E. Majors	32
Iota Delta	15

Golf Standings

Team	W	L
Bootstrappers	2	0
Pi Kaps	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1
Sig Eps	1	1
TKE	1	1
Zekes	0	1
Theta Chi	0	2

Official Notices

Attention WRA members. Nomination of new officers for WRA will be May 9 at 3:30 in the Women's P. E. Hut. The meeting is for nomination of officers for the coming year. Any OU student who has participated in the women's athletic program should attend the meeting.

Honorary Names 15 New Members

Fifteen students have been named to the Corinthian Society, a scholastic honorary for students who have maintained a 3.5 grade average for four consecutive semesters.

They are Sarah Brader, Gordon Ellerbeck, Judy Flint, Linda Gordman, Marilyn Hendricks, Drusilla Inman, Marjorie Link, Audrey Miller, Walter Nodean, Jean Pakiser, Joyce Peterson, Sally Poppino, Judy Siders, Linda Strnad and Patricia Van Voorhis.

OU Students, Faculty Exhibiting Art Work

Art students and faculty members have been recently submitting their works to several exhibits.

Paintings by David Bahr, Robert Austin and Instructor Peter Hill have been selected to appear in the Mid-America Art Show at Kansas City, Mo. The OU selections are among 78 finalists from 1,080 entries.

Bahr and Hill also had paintings hung at a four-state showing in the Sioux City, Ia., Art Center as did Lloyd Menard and Department Head John Page.

Records Broken

Two high school students rewrote the standing and running broad jump records during the "Swinging Playday" held at Omaha University last Saturday. The High School Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, played host to close to 40 enthusiastic high school students.

Winners of these contests and team winners in other events were announced at a picnic which concluded the program.

The Women's Recreation Association will hold a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 9th, at 3:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Theater Okay

(Continued from Page 1)

made for long-range future planning. They are to renovate the Auditorium and stage equipment into an adequate theater facility, to add a studio theater as soon as is financially possible, and to make provision in the budget for replacement of old equipment.

Other recommendations were to consider hiring new faculty personnel to instruct in costuming and increase the Theater's productions that the feasibility of offering a season ticket be examined and the selling of tickets be upped and that increased income from the season ticket sales be made available to the Theater budget.

M & M's Meet

The Majors and Minors, the women's physical education club, will hold their final meeting of the year tonight. The M & M's will camp overnight at Linda Jelen's cabin. Awards and the officers for next year will be announced at this time.

Five Omaha U. Golfers Head South for CIC Tournament

Omaha University's golf team will travel to Emporia, Kansas to compete in the Central Inter-collegiate Conference meet. Coach Bob Anthes says that if the team plays up to its capabilities, it has a very good chance to take the title.

Coach Anthes said Wednesday the team has not been playing well. Lowpoint of the season was a setback at the hands of Grinnell College in Iowa last week. The Indians turned back Drake in a Des Moines match the day before losing to Grinnell.

What was scheduled to be a duel meet with Washburn Tuesday turned out to be a triangular when Creighton asked to be included in the match. Anthes

said the Bluejays wanted one more match under their belts and OU agreed to let them play in the Washburn match.

The Bluejays did not fare so well, however. The Indians downed them 12-3 and The Ichobads from Washburn defeated the hapless Jays, 11½-3½.

Omaha also took the measure of Washburn to the tune of 12½-2½. Jim Dworak was slow man for the Indians with a five-over-par 77. Bob Julich and Dick Socha had 78's.

Creighton's Rick Wilhoit toured the Council Bluffs course in 75 for medalist honors.

Other scores for the Indians were John Gaffney, 80; Robin Hill, 85, and Bert Covert, 86.

Notice to SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students


who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions.
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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

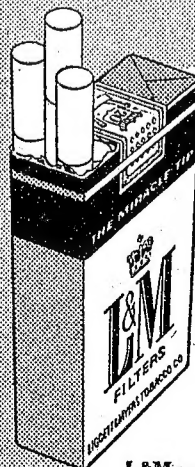
Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%

Don't close my eyes 11%

Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%

A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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